the turnpike until about 3 o'clock on the afternoon of the 14th. Heavy firing was then heard in front at the right of the road. Soon we came in sight of an open field. At the top of a range of

of rail fence. In passing over this field Lieut.-Col. Pickands's favorite black horse was shot from under him and killed. The enemy's position was rendered safe by the brow of the hill, be-

In the act of shooting thru the fence bushes and return under cover of dark-a rebel bullet passed under his left arm ness. and struck a young soldier. Philip Noel, in the heart, killing him instantly.

The men were formed in line of battle. The unusual quietness of the enemy showed clearly that they were waiting for us. The order was now given to forward and over the works.

to the rear. The 124th crossed the open field under a terrific rain of shot and shell, and sought shelter behind a line and true nerousm of those was longit under the Stars and Stripes. There were many very young men numbered among the 124th Objo. As these crowdamong the 124th Ohio. As these crowd-

Realizing, as all did, that it would be

as to threaten our right hark, and those force rattle of muskets and the rebel the writer had his gun raised and was obliged to seek safety outside in the yell which greeted our ears when we

The remainder of the afternoon passthe heart, killing him instantly.

The horrors of war are not without but all expected there was something not far from the river and in full view

three officers and Dr. Rice. I was I think if they had been stationed a

and we kept in the advance and to the right of him till the general engagement south of Westport, Mo. From there on to Fort Scott, Kan., we kept also to the right, when he got in the lead of us and made his escape to the Ozark Mountains in Arkansas, with his In passing I cannot refrain here from calling attention to incidents which along the foot of these hills as Hazen approached, but soon afterward passed to the rear. The 124th crossed the open field under a terrific rain of shot and sholl and stripes. There

emerged from our tents. The intense excitement which pervailed will never be forgotten. My regiment, the 41st The horrors of war are not without amusing incidents, however. During the charge a member of Co. A., getting a member of Co. A. getting and the menwing gone. This was the first example of Gen. Joe John show of the hill. A parting surface the brow of the hill. A parting surface of the properties of the confined to the hospital. On falling into fer properties of the confined to the hospital. On falling into properties of the confined to the hospital. On falling into properties of the confined to the hospital. On falling into properties of the confined to the hospital. On falling into properties of the confined to the hospital. On falling into properties. The stack I was on the sick list, but not get the confined to the hospital. On falling into properties. The stack I was on the sick list, but not get the form the fill was on the sick list, but not get the form the fill was on the sick list, but not get the form the fill was on the sick list, but not get the form the fill was on the sick list, but not get the form the fill was on the sick list, but not get the form the fill was on the sick list, but not get the form the fill was on the sick list, but not get the form the fill was on the sick list, but not get the form the fill was on the sick list, but not get the form the fill was on the sick list, but not get the form the fill was on the sick list, but not get the form the fill was on the sick list, but not get the form the fill was on the sick list, but not get the form the fill was on the sick list, but not get the form the fill was on the sick list, but not get the form the fi

helping Dr. Rice in the Hospital De-partment at that time, and heard the might have intercepted and cut off the conversation. The officer asked Dr. retreat of the Ydaring Forrest. How-Rice to appoint Dr. Mudd to a position ever, it was not my province, nor is it in the hospital. Dr. Rice replied that now, to criticize the powers in comhe might discharge his colored servant, and give Dr. Mudd that place. This took place at Fort Jefferson, Tortugas, other Wisconsin regiment on the next 1865. Best wishes to all old comrades, road to the east, and by which the lif any of my old comrades see this I Stories Eminently Worth Telling of Experiences and Adventures in the Great National Struggle.

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A True Presentiment.

Editor National Tribune: I noticed in an issue of your paper that you were trying to get the names of all comrades now living who were in the our line of march back to Paola, Kan., made a short stop, then on to Fort Riley, Kan., where we made another short halt, and then took up our line of march to the Far West to round up the redskins. Taking that whole line of march, it was a very long and tiresome raid, and we had many privations and hardships to undergo. We faced blizzards and severe storms of every kind, and all the old comrades had it hard enough at the best. Uncle Sam is doing fairly well for us all now, and as the ranks get thinner he will still doubt a short stop. The state was fought May 13, 1865, just 42 years ago. I will relate an incident or conversation that took place on that day between a member of Cos. E and B of the 34th Ind. I was a member of the latter company, and in issuing cartridges, which were to be 60 rounds, a comrade by the name of Jefferson J. Williams said to me: "They only gave me 20 rounds, but it makes no difference; I will not live to use what I have got." Sure said to use what I have got." Sure live to use what I have got." Sure said to the proposition of the stop of the said to the sa

The 4th Mass, Cav.

Editor National Tribune: I wish you would give a short history of the 4th Mass Cav.—Alfred J. Lang, Allenport,

FICKET SHOTS

From Alert Comrades Along the Whole

Line.

belonged. He was one of the squad of Hillinois boys who went to Vandalia June 15, 1861, to help fill up Missouri's quota, thinking it would be their last his regiment was in Dakota Territory fighting Indians from the Spring of 1863 to the Fall of 1864. It built Fort Sully and Fort Rice, on the Missouri River, and in the Fall of 1864 was or dered to join Sherman at Atlanta. When the order reached them they were in the Black Hills, trying to get fish back from the Indians who had corraled him. When they got to Fort Rice the Atlanta campaign was over, and they had to build flat boats to go down the river on. They were ordered to Nathville, but were stopped at Bowling Green to guard the rallroad stock against Forrest, who was reported in that vicinity. They were then sent back to Louisville and put on provest charged in the Fall of 1865. They ed out.
helped capture Sue Munday, who was hung in Louisville.

That Grave in Arizona.

dered safe by the brow of the hill, bees sides having full sweep of the open space in front. The rail fence afforded us but little protection, and our boys were dropping very fast. Suddenly Coi. Payne and Lieut-Col. Pickands impeased the hill. The enemy field in disorder the fence, and were soon followed by the other officers, Obeying command, the 124th got over the fence and charged the hill. The enemy field in disorder and breast passed the hill. The enemy field in the highest degree, Yet displays of courage of this nature were of breastworks, about 560 yards distant. Reaching the top of the hill, picks and shovels were sent for, and as soon as the top of the hill, picks and shovels were sent for, and as soon as the top of the hill, picks and shovels were sent for, and as soon as the top of the hill, picks and shovels were sent for, and as soon as the top of the hill, picks and shovels were sent for, and as soon as the top of the hill, picks and shovels were sent for, and as soon as the count of the many fine the count of the many flower than a soon as darkness set in we began building a line of works, and by midnight had headlog on top.

During our short stay behind the rail fence afforded in spin front. The rail fence afforded in state of the older men to offer their own and at the top of the breast of the count of the count of the count of the count of the men back. It is a should be stated as the form of the protection of the count of the protection of the count of the count of the count of the many form and as the new should be said and as the rails do more. W. F. Burnett, Co. B. 11th do not rare storing fine the and the other time to the count of the count of the said for the other time to the count of the cou

At the Big Blue.

F. M. Simpson, 4th Mo. State Cav., Seattle, Wash., says that Sunday morning, Oct. 23, 1864, was a bright, sunshiny day, and that he was with his company in the regiment, and he thinks Pa.

The 4th Mass. Cav. was organized at Readville, Cos. I to M, from October, 1861, to November, 1863, to February, 1864.

Sminy day, and that he was with his brigade about three miles southwest of Independence. Mo. Gen. Pleasanton three brothers in the army, all of whom are now living. One belonged to the Sterling Price the Confederate. Gen. 4th Iowa Cav., one to the 25th Wis. and 1864.

South Mate.

L. S. Shew, Box 31, Millwood, Pactor and the was with his brigade about three brothers in the army, all of whom are now living. One belonged to the tent mate and nursed him when he was the Iowa Cav., one to the 25th Wis. and 1864.

Sterling Price the Confederate. Gen. 4th Iowa Cav., one to the 25th Wis. and 1864.

South Mate.

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You blank little towhead, you kney that you was a horse-holder." The men believed Gen. Brown had too much sympathy with the rebels, and that that was the reason they didn't attack sooner. Gen. Pleasanton came up to Gen. Frown, and asked him why he did not obey orders and attack at daylight. Gen. Frown gave a frivolous excuse, when Pleasanton ordered him under arres and sent him to the rear. Then Pleas-anton ordered Col. John F. Phillips, 7th Mo. Cav., to take the brigade and at-

back to Louisville and put on provost at Chickasaw Bayou. Lieut. Blandduty, where they remained until dis-

G. B. Garwood, Bellefontaine, O., would like information as to three offi-

Sore Eyes

Lids, Wild Hairs, Ulcers, Weak, Watery Eyes and All Eye Diseases-Send Your Name and Address With Two-Cent Stamp for Free Trial Bottle.



The 18th Ky.

I. A. Conner complains that his regi-ment, the 18th Ky., has been ignored. It was left out of the enumeration of Turchin's Brigade at Chickamauga, and It has been generally ignored by those writers who do not want to give Tennessee or Kentucky their just deserts. While the 18th Ky, did not capture Bragg's army at Chickamauga, it did its duty, and went willingly and promptly wherever it was ordered promptly wherever it was ordered around Chattanooga, Brown's Ferry and Chickamauga. It marched with Sherman to the sea.

The McCumber Bill.

Robert P. Star. 62d Ill., Mowatt, Okla., thinks that while the McCumber bill did much benefit it had detriments. He was already drawing \$10 a month on disability, and the bill gave him \$12. Now, what becomes of his pension un-der the old law? If he dies his widow only gets \$8 a month, where she should W. J. Kays. Morrowville, Kan., have \$12 a month, as she is just as good takes a plea for his company (I), as he is, and deserves quite as much.

His Tent Mate.



Stereoscope



The National Tribune has made arrangements with a large manufacturer of stereoscopes for such a very large supply that we are enabled to sell them at the very lowest pricea price that could not be secured by any party who would use only a limited number of the stereoscopes. The price is so low that we are enabled to offer to our readers a very handsome and serviceable stereoscope, together with The National Tribune for one year, at \$1.25. If anyone is dissatisfied with his stereoscope he may return it to us, postage paid, and we will return to him 75 cents.

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stereoscope is a rich and beautiful instrument. The rubbed finish, oak-stained wood, the velvet edge aluminum hood make an effective and attractive instrument. The handle, fixtures and the spring on the stereoscope holder are the best quality of spring brass. The stereoscope is carefully constructed on scientific principles, and hence will not strain or tire the eyes as do so many inferior and cheap instruments.

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Editor National Tribune, Washington, D. C.
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ing you all the health and prosperity

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